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Walter Gardner, Janet Kent and Joe Trahan

## LSUS student, alumnus win national awards

by BILL COOKSEY  
Editor

An LSUS student and an alumnus, both members of the Public Relations Student Society of America at LSUS, received awards at a national convention last week in Detroit.

Walter Gardner, vice president of PRSSA at LSUS, received the National Chairman's Citation. He

was one of about 20 students in the nation to receive the award, according to Joe Trahan, public relations professor.

Jolinda Redling, Louisiana Blood Center information officer and a Spring '85 graduate, received the Gold Key Award for outstanding academic excellence in public relations and leadership qualities in PRSSA. Trahan said.

Representing the LSUS chapter

at the three-day conference were Trahan, Janet Kent, South Central district director of PRSSA, and Gardner. "I was really proud of our representatives, both Janet and Walter did a very good job," Trahan said.

Trahan said the basic requirement for the awards was, "Someone who has went the extra mile to make things happen."

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## Black areas grow faster, says Hinze

by SCOTT STRONG  
Staff Writer

Part One of a series

"Black Shreveport is growing very fast - alarmingly fast, three times as fast as white Shreveport," said Dr. Kenneth Hinze, associate professor of sociology.

Hinze, with two other LSUS professors, Dr. Norman Dlin and Dr. Norman Dolch, gathered demographic data on Shreveport taken from census reports which they have published in their "Social Atlas of Shreveport."

Hinze said that he has yielded three basic conclusions from the report concerning Shreveport demographics.

The first conclusion deals with what Hinze calls "the heavy hand of history." Hinze said that neighborhoods have tremendous stability.

"It's a funny thing - people change like crazy, people turnover rapidly, but the neighborhoods stay the same."

According to Hinze, although numerous people flow through a neighborhood over the years, the neighborhood has a life cycle of 70 to 80 years.

The second conclusion, cont.—see page 6

## Real estate courses offered in spring

by GWIN GROGAN  
Contributing Writer

An undergraduate track in real estate is being offered for the first time this spring by the department of economics and finance, according to associate professor Dr. Terrence M. Clauretie.

The program was started because "students wanted more exposure to real estate courses," he said. Those who are planning a career in banking, mortgage banking, or real estate are interested in the program, Clauretie said.

The second reason for beginning the program was for professionals who need continuing education credits. "It draws professionals to LSUS," Clauretie said.

Six courses will be offered in the program: "Principles of Real Estate, Residential Real Estate Appraisal, Real Estate Finance, Real Estate Investment and Taxation, Real Estate Development, and Real Estate Law. Finance 340. Principles of Real Estate, is the prerequisite for the other courses.

Only two courses, Principles

and Real Estate Law have been offered before, Clauretie said.

The educational requirement of the Louisiana Real Estate Sales Examination is 90 classroom hours, Clauretie said. The student who takes the hours at LSUS will be "more than adequately prepared to take the exam," he said.

The Principles of Real Estate course allows the student to take the exam, but that is not the orientation of the class, Bible said. The program is "a sound educational program based on economics and finance applied to real estate," he said.

Bible described the principles class as "a fairly rigorous course." He said the department would like to draw students from other areas of the university. A junior standing is the only prerequisite, Bible said.

The courses will utilize computer model to assist in analyses, he said. They will be available for the students to use in the microcomputer lab, Bible said.

Finance 342, Residential Real Estate Appraisal will give the student a start towards a professional appraisal designation, Bible said.

## Vets remember wars during tree ceremony

Seven guest speakers attended the rededication of the LSUS Freedom Tree last Thursday afternoon just outside the administration building. The tree and accompanying monument were dedicated to the sacrifices of the MIA's and POW's.

Mike Teece, president of the LSUS Veterans' Club, said during the introduction that there was a strong fire burning in the souls of the original dedicators to bring home the missing veterans and POW's.

"This needs to become more than a ceremony - this ceremony needs to become a commitment,"

Teece said.

Edwin Jones of the Ark-La-Tex Chapter of ex-POW's delivered part of the rededication. He stressed the importance of veterans throughout American history, saying that our country would not be where it is today without the significant contributions of veterans.

Laura Poole, state coordinator for the National League of Families of POW's and MIA's, said that people concerned as to the whereabouts of missing war heroes should contact their Congressmen to express their concern and join her organization.



photo by John Armistead

Veterans reflect upon the past during the Freedom Tree ceremony last week.



## Membership is director's goal

by Scott Strong  
STAFF WRITER

"I think she has a lot of really great ideas," said Ginger Nuttall, Chairperson of the Program Council Movie Committee.

Nuttall was referring to the new student activities director, Colette Cheramie.

Cheramie moved into her new position two weeks ago, after former director Joe Simon resigned and accepted a position at Centenary.

Cheramie, a native Louisiana, received her master's degree in counseling from Nichols State University in Thibodeaux.

"We feel that the Program Council is unable to effectively provide activities because of the lack of people involved," said Cheramie.

Cheramie said that one of her major goals is to increase the number of students involved in



Colette Cheramie

the PC. She said she is spearheading a membership drive in hopes of acquiring 25 student volunteers by next semester.

Volunteers will be planning and promoting LSUS concerts and films and videos, as well as planning Spring Fling events and "a whole diversity of activities."

"I think apathy is a problem here, but that it's a symptom of other issues," said Cheramie, referring to the lack of involvement in student activities.

"On a commuter campus, my experience is that time is of the essence," Cheramie said. She said that at LSUS, students are integrated into a go-to-school-then-leave-for-work system, which leaves little time for extracurricular involvement.

Cheramie said that LSUS also represents the "non-traditional student," such as the young mother returning to school. "I think there's a broad population out there, but if they're not involved, we can't provide them with activities that adequately represent them."

Cheramie is planning a weekend retreat for all Program Council volunteers January 18 and 19.



Donnalee Ammons, Bossier Parish Supervisor of Special Education

## Supervisor discusses special education law

by KEVAN SMITH  
Staff Writer

"The goal of Special Education is to make the special needs student a more productive member of society at the end of his formalized education," said Donnalee Ammons, Supervisor of Special Education of Bossier Parish.

Ammons spoke Wednesday at a meeting of the Student Council for Exceptional Children. She discussed the tenth anniversary of Public Law 94-142 which guarantees a free and appropriate education to handicapped students.

Ammons has a degree in Secondary English Education and is certified in Special Education and Speech and Hearing Therapy. She moved to Louisiana to teach Special Education in 1964.

"When I came to Louisiana," Ammons said, "I immediately went to war with the State Department of Education. The culmination of that war was that I began work with what was then called the 'trainable' mentally retarded."

She said that in 1965 many teachers weren't sure what

retarded students were and had a skeptical attitude of her efforts.

Ammons described the 1975 Federal law as a "big stick that gives the low man on the totem pole, Special Education, power."

According to Ammons, 94-142 and related state criterions Bulletin 1508 and Act 754 have greatly increased the number of handicapped and exceptional students in Bossier's Special Education programs.

But she said, "We're several years behind. In truth our funding levels are in the second year of 94-142."

Ammons said the intent of 94-142 was to provide an increasing amount of dollars per student in Special Education programs. The projected amount per student in 1980 was \$480; in 1985, she said it is actually \$190, with more cut-backs expected.

She said "With further cuts on the way, there is no way we can operate many of the programs now in place."

Ammons finished with this appraisal of 94-142: "It has provided opportunities to handicapped students that were never there before— even without the expected funding levels."

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# news



A student applies for a credit card in the UC earlier this week. The applications are sponsored as a fund raiser.

## Club sparks science interest

by JAMES WARNER  
Staff Writer

The Health Sciences Club, also known as Eta Sigma Gamma, is an organization on campus for all students interested in such fields as medicine, veterinary medicine, biology, dentistry and pharmacy, just to name a few.

"The Health Sciences Club is opened to all students who are interested in any science or health related field," said Penny Megison, the club's president. "It is an information oriented club that keeps you informed about what's going on in these fields," she added.

The club frequently sponsors seminars held during the year for the benefit of the students. The seminars feature speakers from different universities and medical schools around the country who discuss health related

topics. The seminars also inform club members of the admission policies of some of these schools as well as research opportunities available to them.

Currently, the Health Sciences Club numbers 24 members, Megison said. The club's unique organization structure delegates authority and decision making to committee members. In addition to the club's president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, there are two committees which coordinate the seminars and the fund raising activities so that all of the club members get to participate, Megison said.

According to Megison, the busiest time of the year for the club is during the spring when the Eta Sigma Gamma raffle drive begins. The raffle tickets are sold for \$1 and can be purchased from any club member. Between 20

and 30 prizes are awarded during Spring Fling week, she said. Any ticket buyer is almost guaranteed a prize.

The money raised from the raffle funds the Health Sciences Club's annual field trip to the University of Texas Medical Center at Galveston following the spring semester. The five-day trip gives members an outlet and exposes them to others in health professions.

Health Science Club officers this year include Megison, president; Webb Stewart, vice president; and Diana Brasher, secretary. Faculty advisors are Dr. Cran Lucas, and Dr. Sonny Jimes.

There will be a business meeting Monday, Nov. 25 in room 211 of the Science Building at noon, and Tuesday, Nov. 26 at 12:15 p.m. in the Red River Room of the UC.

## PC interest encouraged

Dear Editor,

As president of the Program Council, I would like to further address the issue of participation, or should I say lack of it, in the Program Council. In last week's article, Billy Hunt stated that it is only a handful of people who are doing all of the work, which is geared to meet the needs of all the students.

Each semester, every student who registers is paying an activities fee which is automatically included in the registration fee. I feel that each student should benefit from the way their money is spent. The most direct way to do this is to have people with a variety of interests join Program Council.

Applications for spring membership are now being taken. The requirements for membership are simple:

A 2.0 GPA (at least) and being in good standing with the Univer-

sity.

If a student is active in another organization, Program Council will not take time away from that organization. Almost every member of Program Council this semester is involved in at least one other organization.

In January, those students interested in Program Council for the Spring will be going on a retreat to pool together ideas and plan for the Spring semester. The spring holds many exciting events and the more students can input, the greater the needs of the students can be met. Those events include: Dr. Ruth Westheimer, A Valentines Cruise and Spring Fling to name a few. Any student interested should apply at UC 225 or attend out Tuesday meetings at 12:30 p.m. in the Webster Room.

Sincerely,  
Beth Turner

President-Program Council

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# editorials

## Flyer dispute needs remedy

Concern has been expressed by some LSUS faculty members over a recent flyer displayed by Kappa Alpha fraternity advertising their upcoming Kamakaze Party.

The flyer depicts a caricature of a person of oriental ancestry with straight hair, slanted eyes and buck teeth.

It is true that the Kamikaze pilots of World War II were of Japanese heritage, but to assume that they all had grossly protruding front teeth and kept their eyes half shut is a blatant falsehood. Likewise, to portray an oriental as such a disfigured creature in this day and age is in direct violation of his human rights.

The display of this material on the LSUS campus is offensive not only to those students of oriental heritage, but also to those students and faculty who find this type of portrayal cruel and unnecessary.

The statement was made by one English professor that if the character portrayed had been a black instead of the oriental the KA organization would have been accused of bigotry and the issue would have reached city newspapers.

Why should one ethnic group be given more consideration than another?

Members of the English department removed the party announcements from the second floor of Bronson Hall because of the flyer's depiction of the oriental. They said they did not want students of oriental ancestry, who in some cases are some of the best students at the university, to be subjected to this form of cruelty.

We do not believe that KA intended the caricature to be a racial slur, but the fact remains that there were some who were offended by it. This raises the suggestion that in the future all flyers and posters to be displayed on the campus be required to meet some sort of guidelines and pass an inspection before being hung.

This would reduce any possible controversy resulting from the material displayed and give equal consideration to all groups; organizational, ethnic, or religious.

## Writer elated over team loss, Dallas not so great after all

by ROBIN E. DYSON  
Staff Writer

Fourty-four to nill. Fourty-four to nill. Fourty-four to ZIP!!!!

All of you who, like me, absolutely hate the Dallas Cowboys, stand and sing, "Refrigerator Perry, Refrigerator Perry..."

Victory is sweet, especially when you see someone finally show the Dullas Cowpatties for what they really are.

This is directed to all of those poor people who support a computerized, mechanized football team.

Yes, I do know what I am talking about.

I have been to many Dullas games in my lifetime, only to be more disappointed than ever before because the Cowpatties always found some cheap way to win the game.

Even the fans are computeriz-

ed. They have to be told when to applaud the team. When I was there for the playoff game with Tampa Bay about three or four years ago, I felt like I was attending a business meeting. Whenever Dullas scored, there was a sudden outburst of applause, but that's about the only time.

And then there is poor ol' Danny White. Ol' Bump-On-The-Head White. I watched the replay at least four or five times and never saw White get hit like the television announcers said he did.

The game was being billed as the showdown of the year. Boy, did the Bears show down the Cowbirds!! I loved the game so much I was tempted to get my pencil and paper and write down each play of the second half just to have a record of the WORST LOSS IN DALLAS COWBOY HISTORY.

As you have probably guessed by now, I am a Saints fan. And, yes, I know they are sorry. But you must look at the team. They have quit playing for the Bum of Bourbon Street. Nine quarter-back sacks three weeks ago; eight sacks two weeks ago; six sacks last Sunday — the offensive line has quit playing.

But can you really blame them?

So, all of you die-hard Dullas haters, there is hope. And after Washington's 23-21 win over the New York Midgets last Monday night, Dullas is in the spot they are always in about this time in the season — tied for first place and having a schedule against the worst teams in the NFL.

But, after all, last week's game did prove one thing — Dallas is NOT the great team everyone says they are.

## Flyer causes controversy, all should pass inspection

by BILLY HUNT  
Features Editor

Information on campus functions of all types, including social, at LSUS can be found by walking through any building here and looking at the walls. That's right, just read the walls.

Nothing is actually being written on the walls, but there are flyers being pasted up on them continuously. It's something that people here have become used to.

I say they should get unused to it.

Let's face it. First of all, it looks tacky. Bronson Hall is not Mama Mia's, you know. Second, the administration does not like it. Flyers are taken down almost as fast as they go up.

Some stipulations have been put on student organizations on hanging flyers all over the place. One that is actually enforced is that nothing can be hung on glass doors, which prevents some person on the outside from eating a door for breakfast when the flyer blocks his view of people coming out.

A few years ago, student organizations were required to take a flyer to the office of student affairs to get an approval stamp on it. This was at one time enforced, but has faded away.

If they had, the kamikaze party flyer would never have gone up and no one would have raised any stink about it. Last week's toga party flyer probably would not have passed inspection either, because it read "It's not going to be an orgy, it's a toga party," which is simply a classic line from "National Lampoon's Animal House" and was not meant to be obscene. Still, not everyone knows that.

The reason that organizations hang up flyers is to publicize events. But even with an approval stamp from Dr. Raines' office, it still looks tacky to have paper all over the wall. There are other ways to publicize events and there could be better ways.

Since the administration is constantly complaining about it, perhaps they should do something about it.

Why not put up some more bulletin boards, chiefly in the UC, allocated for this sort of thing? People would come and give the boards a look if they knew this was the one and only source of information.

Another alternative would be to run a brief in the Almagest. Some organizations do this, others do not, except when they have new officers or members. I personally think that people who look the briefs page over do not care who your new officers are, but want to know what your organization is doing in the future. This is why there is a briefs page, and it ought to be used more.

Or, why not just distribute flyers out personally? They don't have to be hung up and would probably be more noticeable to some people if they were given to them personally.

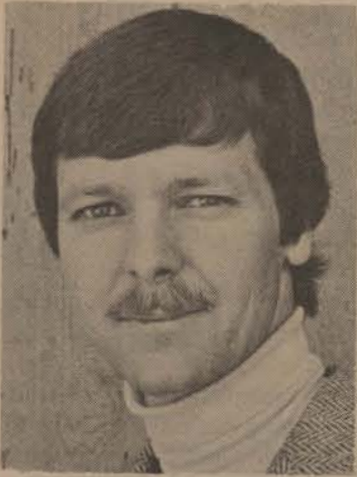
For now, flyers are being pasted up about the campus. Sooner or later, however, they're going to have to go.

by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY







John Wilson

## Chorus to present concert

The University Chorus at LSUS under the direction of Norma Jean Locke will present its annual Christmas concert during two performances on Nov. 25 and 26.

The chorus will sing on Nov. 25 at noon in the University Center lobby and on Nov. 26 at 7 p.m. in the University Center Theater.

The program of traditional and contemporary carols, novelty and popular Christmas songs, will be accompanied by Barbara Ann Locke and will feature soloists Sharon Brothers, Ian Bui, Bruce Spence, Diana Phillips, Don McCoy, Sandy Allen, Mark Aulick, Alan Harlan and percussionist Margaret Dornbusch.

Born performances are free and open to the public.

The chorus will also perform from 7 to 8 p.m. on Dec. 7 at the American Rose Center and at 3 p.m. on Dec. 8 for the fourth annual Christmas open house at Live Oak Retirement Center.

## Local artist's work chosen

Cisly Morgan of Keithville is one of 33 artists chosen from over 600 applicants to be included in the "Printmakers 33: New Talent" exhibit at the Galerie Triangle in Washington, D.C.

She will have four embossed serigraphs on view from November 17 through December 24 at the exhibit.

Ms. Morgan holds a B.A. in fine arts from LSUS and is also working on a degree in English.

# Naturalist to present nature film

John Wilson, a daring photographer who hangs from helicopters and swims with sharks and seals "just to get the right shot," will present an Outdoor Adventure Film at LSUS Monday.

Wilson will narrate the film, "Wild Canada", at 7:30 p.m. in the LSUS UC Theater under the auspices of the Shreveport Socie-

ty for Nature Study and the LSUS Artists and Lecturers Committee.

The film presents a wildlife story of Canada's two coasts: the Bay of Fundy and Sable Island in the east and Queen Charlotte Islands in the west. Rather than looking at the vast Canadian inland, the film deals with

seashores and offshore wonders.

Wilson attended Sir George Williams University. After an eight-month motorcycle trip to South America, which taught him photography and resourcefulness, he assisted in the KEG Film production of "Wings in the Wilderness" and the award-winning United Artists release,

"Killers of the Wild". He also filmed eleven hour-long specials on Canada's wilderness for the Canadian Broadcasting System.

The films are open to the public. Admission for those without season tickets is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students, 75 cents for children and 50 cents for members of youth groups.

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## Awards

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Activities Gardner has been involved include chairman of the River Rose project, fund raisers and the Vo-Tech and Indy Bowl campaigns, Trahan said.

"It was a big surprise and honor to be recognized at by the national PRSSA," Gardner said.

The conference featured lectures by former Olympic gold medalist Bart Connors, USA Today publisher Kathleen Black and Jody Powell, press officer for former president Jimmy Carter, and several seminars by public relations professionals, Trahan said.

"It was a very worthwhile conference to go to. It was very meaningful and not only broadened my views on p.r., but also business in general," Kent said.

## Campus police to take training program

by JAMES WARNER  
Staff Writer

The campus police department will soon undergo a professional on-going training program designed to improve the officers' knowledge and understanding of the job, according to Police Chief Timothy Poston.

"The campus police will no longer be just a security guard but a professional police officer," Poston said, and the department will also become a professional organization, he added.

Although it seems that the campus police only deal with traffic and parking related matters, most people aren't aware of what all the office actually does.

According to Poston in addition to enforcing parking safety rules, his department also maintains periodic parking safety rules,

makes periodic safety checks around campus and operates a 24-hour log of anything that occurs on campus, such as the bomb threat received a few weeks ago.

The department also maintains responsibility for administering first aid whenever necessary.

"In extreme instances such as the power plant accident last week," Poston said, "we work closely with the Shreveport Fire department."

The campus police department is presently working on a policy which will educate the campus on what to do in event of any catastrophe. Within weeks LSUS will have a new emergency telephone line, according to Poston.

"It will greatly expedite any emergency response," he said.

## PRSSA & DOM

The Veteran's Club of LSUS (DOM), and The Public Relations Student Society of American LSUS chapter (PRSSA) are currently asking Shreveport/Bossier residents to show support for Vietnam veterans.

The Omar Bradley Award for Independence will be presented on nation-wide television to Vietnam veterans during the Independence Bowl half-time activities Dec. 21. Because of this, the Independence Bowl Committee has invited Vietnam service-connected veterans everywhere in the U.S. to attend this game. A copy of the veteran's discharge papers (D.D. 214) is their ticket to the game.

DOM and PRSSA have taken a 2,000 seat section for these veterans and are asking citizens to show their support by purchasing tickets at \$18.00.

A check or money-order made payable to "Citizens for Veterans" can be mailed to either DOM or PRSSA, 8515 Youree Drive, Shreveport, LA 71115. For more information call Mike Teece or Joe Trahan at 797-5340. A receipt will be returned to the supporter as soon as possible.

## Safety

The LSUS Safety Committee will hold its fall meeting on Monday, Nov. 25, at 10 a.m. in the Pilot's Room of the UC. The Committee invites members of the LSUS community to forward any safety concerns and/or suggestions to Dr. Frank Collins in SC 312, telephone 797-5224.

## Moa Afrika

There will be a meeting of the Moa Afrika, today in the Caddo-Bossier Room at noon. Anyone

who is interested in being in the club next semester please attend this meeting.

## Holiday schedule

Student holidays are Thursday, Nov. 28, and Friday, Nov. 29. The same two days will be observed as university wide holidays.

During this period, the library schedule will be as follows: Wednesday, Nov. 27, regular schedule; Thursday, Nov. 28 and Friday, Nov. 29, closed; Saturday, Nov. 30, 1 to 5 p.m.; Sunday, Dec. 1, 2 to 6 p.m.; and Monday, Dec. 2, regular schedule resumes.

## Health Science

The Health Science Club is having a meeting Mon., Nov. 25, at noon in SC 228. Dr. Vaughn Langman, assistant professor of Biological Sciences, will be the guest speaker and will speak on the topic of "Counter Current Heat Exchange." There is also a meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 12:15 p.m. in the Caddo Bossier Room of the UC. Collette Cheramie, director of Student Activities will be the guest speaker. Anyone interested may attend.

## Painting

Program Council will sponsor a window painting contest Dec. 2-6. Judging will take place Dec. 4. Applications and rules can be picked up in the PC office — UC 225.

## Spring Fling

Program Council is currently accepting ideas for a Spring Fling theme and T-shirt design. A free Spring Fling T-shirt will be given to the person who submits the most outstanding, original idea. Ideas should be submitted to the PC office & UC 225.

## Wesley

The Wesley Foundation meets every Tuesday at 12:15. Lunch is served for \$1, followed by a short devotion.

## Plants

The Wesley Foundation will be taking orders for poinsettias for Christmas. Each plant has three to five blooms and costs \$7.50. The plants will be delivered on Dec. 13. For more information, contact Bonnie Miller at 686-4048.

## Hinze

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Hinze said, is that Shreveport maintains a "Race-based class" system." Because neighborhoods have so much stability, Shreveport has remained a mostly segregated city.

Hinze said that this has produced a "semi-caste system." The neighborhoods with the occupants with the highest unemployment rates, lowest

housing costs, and highest percentage of families with no father and a female head are all black neighborhoods.

"There is evidence of cracks in the system," said Hinze, citing his third conclusion.

He said that between 1970 and 1980, Shreveport saw the emergence of a small black middle class. He also said that college enrollment of blacks has also increased over the past ten years.

"We should not kid ourselves," Hinze said. "Despite changes, the chief evidence shows that Shreveport maintains the old system (segregation)."

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# features



Members of the Thompson Twins are (left to right): Joe Leeway, Allanah Currie, Tom Bailey.

## Twins' latest a disappointment

by BILLY HUNT  
Features Editor

One of pop's most original and recognizable sounds for the past few years has been that of the Thompson Twins. They had a platinum LP in 1984, "Into the Gap," that was exceptional; it was easily one of the year's best. Their latest record, "Here's to Future Days," however, is a major disappointment, although it does have a few strengths.

This album lacks consistency in melodies that are appealing to people who would buy a TT record. Most of the cuts have serious problems.

Three songs on the album that do not have any problems are "Don't Mess With Doctor Dream," a funky anti-heroin tune featuring TT trademarks at their best (congas, xylophones, etc.), "King for a Day," which lacks good vocals but is gracefully sav-

ed by a pleasant melody that has Top 40 written all over it and "Lay Your Hands on Me," easily the record's best cut featuring excellent background vocals from the East Harlem Hobo Choir. Unfortunately, that's the single, the one's everyone's heard. A 45 of this song might be a better value, since it would cost only around \$1.79.

Then there are the songs with problems. "Roll Over" is unpleasantly interrupted by thrashing metal guitar from Steve Stevens (Billy Idol's guitarist) that fits into the song about like a Baby Ruth would in a punch bowl. "Tokyo" would be just fine if the chorus line ("Tokyo, why can't I ever say no?, Tokyo.") weren't repeated five times before the song ever concludes. That's no fun.

One cut is called "Emperor's Clothes (Part 1)" and drags along at a snail's pace. By the way, where is Part 2? "You Killed the Clown" sounds about the same and is about as exciting as "Emperor's Clothes." These songs have to grow on a person.

Worst of all, a remake of the Beatles' "Revolution" appears and does not vary much from the original. If the Thompson Twins respect the Beatles enough to remake of their songs, they should have done something like "Lady Madonna" or "The Fool on the Hill." "Revolution" does not fit in to the Twins' style.

This album is really not THAT bad, but it is less than one might expect from such a talented group. After hearing this record, one must hope that "future days" for the Thompson Twins include better records.

## Latest Disney film not exclusively for children

In the midst of the barrage of movies dealing with sex and violence film viewers sometimes need a change - a film which allows them to leave the movie theater happy and light-hearted. Walt Disney's latest movie "The Journey Of Natty Gann" is that kind of film.

The film, based on a true story, is staged in America in the 1930's during the depression. Natt Gann, played by Meredith Salenger, is the daughter of an out-of-work widower, played by Ray Wise. Eventually her father does find a job, but in the confusion is forced to leave without Nann.

When Nann does arrive at her home she finds her father's note telling her that he has left but that he will send money as soon as possible to pay her travel to Washington where he is now working.

But after a scuffle with the landlady, Natty is forced out on her own where she begins her track to Washington in search of her father.

Disney has produced a film which appeals not only to youth but to people of all ages and at the same time keeps the viewer constantly on edge wondering what will happen next.

## New wave fans trash tradition at new club

by KEVAN SMITH  
Staff Writer

The Killer Poodle, a new club located at the defunct Rusty Nail, has become in only two weeks the scene for Shreveport's new-wave fans. Decorated, painted and raped in paisley, the Poodle greets one with the strains of punk rock and the enticement of inexpensive brew.

The owners, David Teagle and Skip Ezell, have put together quite a club. Teagle looks like a young bar owner and has been characterized by a friend as a "lady killer, scene maker."

My first time there was opening night two weeks ago. The band was Bas Clas and the crowd was very large and weird.

There was no sense of Shreveport's "here I am, who else can I see" bar-goers attitude. Indeed, that attitude has remained somewhere else, which

is fortunate for the Poodle.

Last Wednesday marked a first for any bar in town. The Opus String Quartet played to a small audience. Symphony manners were tossed aside as listeners smoked, drank and talked just like any other bar crowd.

The Poodle trashes tradition. I, for one, am sick of tradition and am extremely glad this place exists.

The Poodle also mixes a bevy of specialty drinks. One, the Sid Vicious, is deceptively strong and appropriately fruity. Another is called Guyana Punch. All the specialty drinks are stronger than bar-brand stuff, to say the least.

If you haven't been to the Killer Poodle yet, go. If you've already been, return. This bar has all the right stuff for a fun, weird night in the city.

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# sports



Wes Dean, member of the LSUS champion team 69ers, attempts a goal.

## RAH RAH'S BOX

### Water Polo Playoffs Thru 11-19-85

Seamen 18 69ers ZTA-Sigs 8

ROTC over Delta Sig  
Ethanol over Kappa Sig Green  
Ethanol over Delta Sig  
Phi Delta Theta over Kappa Sig Green  
Kappa Sig Green over Phi Van Halen #1

### Bowling Standings Thru 11-12-85

#### Top Ten Teams

	W	L
1.) Phi Van Halen-ZTA	72	8
2.) ROTC #1st	20	
3.) DMSR	57	23
4.) US	54	24
5.) 38 Double "D's"	40	40
6.) Hyperdermics	40	40
7.) Multiple "O's"	31	49
8.) Prophylactics	24	56
9.) ZTA-Sigs	18	62

#### Top Ten Bowlers

	Teams	Av.
1.) Danny Rhodes	PVH	181
2.) Mark Clemons	PVH	178
3.) Michael Saucier	38 Double "D's"	166
4.) Matt Hutchinson	US	139
5.) Joe Butrim	Prophylactics	114
6.) Stacey Taylor	ZTA	153
7.) Sarah Laurenson	US	143
8.) Dale Kaiser		
9.) Cpt. Inman	ROTC #1	144
10.) Carolyn Cornelison	US	143

### Volleyball Results Thru 11-20-85

#### Monday's Results

KA Gold over Delta Sig  
KA Gold over Phi Delta Theta  
ROTC over Phi Delta Theta  
ROTC over Phi Van Halen #1

#### Co-Rec Division

Independent Inc. over Ethanol  
Freud Follies over Grubs  
69ers-Sigs-ZTA over KA-Phi Mu #1  
Independent Inc. over Phi Van Halen  
KA-Phi Mu #1 over T-Phi-V  
Medics over T-Phi-V  
Medics over Survivors  
Survivors over KA-GDI  
Ethanol over Freud Follies  
Phi Van Halen over KA-Phi Mu #2

#### Thursday's Games 11-14-85

Phi Van Halen #2 over KA Crimson  
Kappa Sig Red over Maniacs  
Wrath of Buckwheat over KA Crimson  
Phi Van Halen #2 over Maniacs  
BSU over Maniacs  
BSU over Phi Van Halen #2  
BSU over Wrath of Buckwheat  
Kappa Sig Red over KA Crimson  
Kappa Sig Red over Wrath of Buckwheat  
Phi Van Halen #2 over KA Crimson

#### WHAT'S UP IN IM?

Women's Volleyball Division  
December 4, 6 p.m.  
Darts-Single Elimination 301  
Dec. 3  
Entries Due—Dec. 2

## Which LSU Intramural water polo team is No. 1?

by REGINA YEAGER  
Sports Editor

For weeks now, I have been placing the winners of the water polo games on the sports page. It wasn't until last week that I came to the conclusion that some people do not know what water polo is, or better yet how we play it at LSUS.

At colleges where water polo is played for real, one would have to be a excellent swimmer to participate. However, we play it a little different here. First of all, if you like to look chic or macho while playing sports, water polo is not for you.

The players each have their own inner tube, which they sit in and paddle around the pool while trying to throw a volleyball in the goals at the end of the pool or trying to keep their opponets from doing the same.

Yes, dunking is allowed. If you have the ball you are subject to

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someone pushing your inner tube over. However, you're not supposed to kick, splash or hit your opponet, but this seems to happen in every game.

It may sound easy, but the game wears a person out. I thought water polo was one of the funnest intramural sports at LSUS. Well, that was until I played a med-school team.

The championship game this year was played between the LSUS team, the 69ers-Sigs-ZTA, and the med-school team, the Seamen. (Now we know why you were never allowed to name your own team in high school.)

One wonders why an LSUS team would have to play a med-school for the LSUS intramural championship. I asked the IM Council President Terry Speir about this situation.

"In the fall semester of 1984, the IM Council voted to take the med-school teams out of the system," Speir said. "LSUS receives no funding from the med-school; however, they still enjoy the intramural program 'paying' LSUS students are offered."

Even though the med-school was voted out of intramurals by the council, a higher source over-turned the decision. This makes one wonder if the various student organizations on campus have any real power at all.

Well, maybe the med-school doesn't have to drop out of LSUS intramurals. However, I think there should be a med-school league by itself. Let them play with their own! As far as I'm concerned there is an LSUS champion water polo team — the 69ers-Sigs-ZTA. There is also a med-school champion water-polo team — the Seamen — but who really cares!

## Thursday beats Monday in all-star game

by SAMMY KNAUB  
Sports Writer

The flag football season ended last Thursday with the annual All-Star contest featuring the best from the Thursday and Monday's league.

Thursday's stars were lead by Phi Van Halen's Jon Murray and Maniac quarterback Gary Fontana with stand out defensive play from Chris Hackler and Rick Creamer of the Maniacs.

Maniac Sammy Knaub started the scoring by trapping Phi Delts Alan Harris in the end zone for the safety. The Thursday league struggled but managed 15 first

half points. PVH quarterback John Easom connected with teammate Jon Murray for one score and BSU's Matt Hutchison hauled in a Murray toss to end the first half of play.

Gary Fontana passed for two more scores in the second half each to Murray and Easom to put the Monday stars on ice 28-20.

ROTC's Pete Adams kept it close with two long TD runs and a second half TD pass to KA stand-out Ronnie Smith. KA's Paul Shepard and ROTC's Kirk Jones leac the defensive charge for the Monday stars.

The champion Maniacs travel to Hammond, La. for this years

state tournament. Zeta Tau Awesome will represent the women's league.

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